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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1936

Single Copy, Five Cents

CANADA'S TOURIST TRADE IS RICHER THAN GRAIN CROP

Possibly Best Year Since 1929—Seventeen Million People May Visit Country Before End of Year—Business May Total \$275,000,000

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—The tourist trade in Canada this year has brought in such a rush of new money that it is being estimated here the value will reach between 250 millions and 300 millions. It is being tentatively set, now, at 275 millions. This is the most prosperous year for the tourist business since 1930 and the value may come within a few millions of the record of 309 millions set in the boom year 1929.

If the figure does come up to 300 millions, it will exceed the value of the Canadian wheat crop this year, which with dollar wheat ruling, for the whole of the 1936-37 crop year, could not surpass 250 millions. It would also be worth more than the gold and newspaper exports of the country combined.

M.P. HERALDS JOLIFFE LAKE GOLD STRIKES

J. A. MacKinnon Optimistic After Flight Through Northlands

"Joliffe lake, 60 miles north of Yellowknife, is the best place for getting new news from next year," James A. MacKinnon, M.P. for West Edmonton, said on his return Wednesday from a flight "down north," in which he visited all the far points and mining centers from Edmonton to the Arctic.

"They have made a new strike there of remarkable richness," he said, "and the prospecting and mining here will be going on all summer long. They are trying in every way to get the best of the strike and even chartering planes to get to the strike camps."

"WOP" GUEST
Mr. MacKinnon, who flew down north as guest of W. B. "Pop" May, superintendent of Canadian.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

S.C. FEELING FORCES CLERIC TO QUIT POST

Congregation Refuses To Accept Outspoken Criticisms of Aberhart

CALGARY, Sept. 17.—Rev. F. Vincent, minister of the Methodist church in Calgary for three years, has resigned his pastorate, he announced here today.

He resigned, he said in an interview, because he "cannot tolerate" outspoken criticisms of the Social Credit movement were not suitable to a large section of the congregation.

"I have sought scripture in vain for substantiation of Premier Aberhart's social doctrine," said Mr. Vincent. "I see a use of materialism sweeping Alberta to the detriment of the spiritual values."

"I am going to British Columbia where I have no other plans at present."

I Always Say—
(See Gracie Allen)



THAT is the saddest thing about training babies is when the sweet little darlings start to grow up. It's really heart-breaking when you have to begin paying full fare for them.

59 PERISH AS FRENCH VESSEL SINKS IN GALE

Dr. Jean Charcot, Scientist, Drowns—Thirty Bodies Recovered

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 17.—Captain Jean Charcot, noted French explorer, was drowned yesterday, together with all but one of the crew of 60 aboard the expedition ship *Formentor*, which foundered in a gale off Iceland. The lone survivor reported was Petty Officer Eugene Grenade, who swam ashore through the waves of a stormy sea, exhausted, into the home of a fisherman.

Geologists gaped out that the vessel had grounded on rocks and was pounded to pieces by heavy seas, so quickly that those on board had virtually no chance to escape. He said he was certain none of the 60 members of the crew save himself and himself survived.

The bodies of 30 men, including that of Dr. Charcot, last night were washed up on the black Icelandic coast.

The Danish gunboat *Angor*, which first reported the disaster, searched the sea for several hours, vainly attempting to rescue the vessel's straggling survivors but found no other survivors.

Dr. Charcot, 60, had an international reputation as an explorer. The region on the edge of the Antarctic near Greenland was named after him and is known as Charcot Land.

He led two expeditions to the South Polar area in 1909-1900 and in 1908-1910 and held decorations from both the French and British governments.

The last expedition to the South Polar area was made in the *Formentor*.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

DUPONT OWNS STOCK IN NAZI ARMS CONCERN

Senate Munitions Committee Makes Report in Latest Quiz

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—A report asserting that E. I. Du Pont & Co. owned 882,671 worth of stock in a German chemical firm, has been made public by the Senate investigating committee.

The report showed that the Du Pont company controlled 7.86 per cent of the voting stock of the Dynamit Aktiengesellschaft—largely a German chemical firm—located in Germany and had invested \$1,129,000 in the company.

An informal agreement between the company and the Du Pont firm providing for the exchange of information and patents and the division of sales territory was also disclosed by the committee.

The Senate investigating committee, headed by Senator New R. Dyer, declared in its final report that "the information received by the committee concerning the importance of national policies of these companies is of great importance."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—President Hoover today called a special meeting of the mobilization committee for the United States, which would be double the size of the committee.

The committee was created in the great war of 1917 to "coordinate and control the production of war material."

It was reorganized in 1932 to "coordinate and control the production of war material."

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Tragedy Seen on New Sail Mission

SORROWS DARKEN LIFE OF SPAIN'S VICTORIA, NOW DRAWN TO U.S. TO SUCCOR SON STRICKEN BY HAPSBURG CURSE

IT IS NOT the illness of her son, the young former Prince of the Asturias (immature letters) that has drawn Spain's Victoria (right) to America. Reportedly, she has been victimized by the romantic interest in a Cuban commander, Maria Rosendo (left).



BY HELEN WELSHIMER
Bullseye Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—When former Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain arrived in America today, the world's most tragic queen came to do with the red clouds of battle that are devastating the land she loves.

She is the best-dressed and one of the best-loved monarchs on the continent, comes as a detached queen and forsaken wife, to the bedside of her eldest son, Count Casimiro, formerly the Prince of the Asturias and to the throne, who is stricken with hemorrhoids—the "curse of the Hapsburgs."

The count renounced his claims to the Spanish crown when he married Victoria Eugenia, daughter of King Alfonso XIII, and became Count Casimiro.

Victoria's ears, says the Count, prior to his illness, had been romantic about another Cuban commander, who has been reported, too, that Queen Victoria is eager to give him the hand of her royal countess at matrimony.

With her from her exile in France, the count's eldest daughter, Infanta Beatriz, aboard the Conte de Barcelona.

In the medical center here Alfonso, 30 years old, is resting comfortably, recovering from his 11th blood transfusion in the three weeks he has been under treatment.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Woman's Heart Turns To Stone: Death Triumphs

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Mrs. Regina Drury, 60, "the woman with the stone heart," is dead.

She lived a year and a half after a delicate operation, used to die of cancer of the heart muscle in a hospital Tuesday.

Last year Mrs. Drury was spared death when three physicians charged away from her bedside, saying she was beyond hope.

The heart, however, continued, and she was brought here recently after her heart attack, which was said to be the last time the stone had encroached too far.

Disabling Ship's Crew Yet Aboard Hudson Bay Boat

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—Captain Owen and his crew were brought back to the coast by a tugboat, which was still aboard the grain-carrier *Albatross*, which was disabled by a wild Arctic gale and now awaits the ship hard ground on Hudson Island at the mouth of Hudson Bay.

Mackenzie King Arrives In France

CHERBOURG, France, Sept. 17.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King and other members of the Canadian delegation to the League of Nations Assembly meeting at Geneva, arrived here today, aboard the *Empress of Britain*.

Hunger-Stricken Aviators Will Be Flown This City

Becoming Is Old Story To Joe Forty

Leading Aviator Joe Forty, R.C.A.F., who was located Wednesday after being lost for a month in the barren lands north of Great Slave lake, had a similar experience while stationed at Ottawa some years ago.

In the fall of 1930, an airplane was lost in northern Quebec and the R.C.A.F. undertook to aid in the search. Forty accompanied Pilot Officer Board of the Ottawa station on the hunt and the plane was found down on a lake after they became lost.

Forty attempted to travel out to civilization with a party of Indians, journeying by canoe, while Board remained at a trading post. He finally reached the outer world after more than a month of arduous travel through the wilderness and he took aid to Board.

A new wireless message was flown through the eastern lake Wednesday, "Coleman and Forty located today on northwest corner of Point Lake, 100 miles north-west of Lac de Gras, where the first trace of them, a note on an empty gasoline drum, was found."

They were 200 miles northwest of Fort Reliance, their destination when they set out from the junction of the Baillie and Back rivers. They were rescued last night on August 17, after flying a new engine in a disabled air force plane.

They are being kept at Point Lake Thursday, given medical attention when they get out from the hospital. They will be flown to Edmonton by a few days for observation.

HAD FISH TROTL
There was an indication as to how they had come to the 39 days of their life in the wilderness. They were rescued from their life in the wilderness, in light of the heavy load of the new engine, which was found to have a fishing trot but whether it was useful was not indicated.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

FRANCE READY TO FIGHT SAYS PREMIER BLUM

In Face of Necessity Will Defend Own Soil He Avers

PARIS, Sept. 17.—Premier Leon Blum today declared that France, although divided by conflicting desires and parties, would in the face of necessity unite to "defend her soil."

The Socialist premier, in a speech broadcast in English, German, Italian and Spanish, stated that the countries which speak those tongues, declared:

"There are no French frontiers and no French frontiers are weak. But as France is united in her will for peace, she will be united in her will for war, in the hour of her history, it is a question of preserving the security of the fatherland—even more so, to defend her own soil."

PARIS, Sept. 17.—French government officials last night announced an agreement had been reached to settle the troublesome strike of the textile workers.

The employees have been occupying their establishments to gain recognition of their demands. The agreement was not made public immediately.

Madame DeStross Is a Puzzler!

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 17.—Gen. Martinus Ando, 70-year-old military leader, was reported today by the Fascist choice for prospective dictator of Spain in the event of an insurrection.

General Ando, who 15 years ago established a reputation as a strong administrator at Barcelona, was declared to be accessible to all sorts of intrigues.

Mrs. Roosevelt Ordered To Bed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Franklin D. Roosevelt was ordered to bed today by her physician after she was suffering with an attack of influenza.

White House officials said she was running a temperature, but her condition was not alarming.

U.S. Planning To Subsidize Fleet Of Trans-Sea Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—United States Department of Commerce officials disclosed today they will submit to the Navy a proposal for a government-subsidized trans-Atlantic dispatch service.

The commission, which will administer the ship subsidy law passed by the last Congress, is expected to be appointed by President Roosevelt within a few days.

contribution to filling Canada's greatest need today—modern homes—while at the same time helping to solve Canada's unemployment problem. It is truly the

new model Canadian home at 107 Avenue and St. George's Crescent—open for inspection daily, except Sunday, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Edmonton Bulletin's Code Home

REPAIR WORK UNDER WAY ON OCEAN PLANE

Rickenbacker Arrives At
Musgrave Harbor to Aid
Richman, Merrill

MUSGRAVE HARBOR, Nfld., Sept. 16.—Mechanics are in the direction of Captain Dick Rickenbacker today began repairing the damaged "Lady Peers." Harry Richman, 35000 ft. trans-Atlantic monoplane, on the shore of north-west Newfoundland.

Captain Rickenbacker, heading a rescue expedition to carry parts and supplies to this lonely valley where Richman and Dick Merrill made a forced landing Sunday, arrived with his crew aboard the "Lady Peers" at Musgrave Harbor at midnight after bucking a gale.

Richman, who flew from New York by plane, the veteran aviator decided not to risk an attempt at daylight. In the meantime, where the Richman plane crashed after its second trans-Atlantic flight, and instead loaded a new propeller, a spare battery and gasoline on the Lincoln at Carleton Place.

It is impossible to take off from the beach, Rickenbacker, who says the airfield, which employs Merrill, will have the plane repaired and then fly to the beach, where the Richman plane crashed after its second trans-Atlantic flight, and instead loaded a new propeller, a spare battery and gasoline on the Lincoln at Carleton Place.

DEFENDERS OF ALCAZAR FORT GET ULTIMATUM

Continued from Page One

of the 1500 men, women and children being held in the fortress for the past two months. Rebel command has today.

By RAMON BLANDY

COGNAC, France, Sept. 17.—Fascist leaders and Socialist defenders of the Alcazar fort today Toledo in the hands of the rebels, described the fiercest battle since the outbreak of the revolutionary drive.

Governor military commanders sent several thousand troops to Toledo as the insurgents were reported to have begun a counter-poled drive to the Spanish capital.

The Fascist forces in the Talavera area, however, have been ordered to stay in the area, and the city of Toledo is now in the hands of the rebels.

The battle was taking place "several miles from Toledo, one of the capital of the kingdom of Ferdinand and Isabella.

The rebels to the war ministry declared simultaneous Fascist movements were being taken from Madrid, the north and the northwest.

Insurgent Planes
Bomb Airdrome

SEVILLE, Spain, Sept. 17.—Insurgent battle planes, in sweeping attacks, bombed the airdrome of the city and many other government installations in the country. Rebel forces drove onward toward Madrid, after smashing government troops in the battle of the Jarama, in the morning, in 2000 government forces, insurgent broadcasts asserted.

Insurgent forces drove a number of tanks toward the city of Seville, Madrid, it was claimed.

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Who Says Irvin Cobb's A World Known Columnist Is Triumphant Fisherman? Davis Shrieks

Continued from Page One

JASPER PARK LODGE, Sept. 17.—"Who said Irvin Cobb was a fisherman?" shrieked R. "Bobby Davis, world known columnist of the New York Sun and the New York Herald Tribune, who today after spending three days in the water, fished for the world's largest fish, the blue whale, and he said that the world's largest fish, the blue whale, was not a fisherman, but a fisherman."

"I've travelled all over the world, and I've never seen a fisherman like Irvin Cobb," he said. "I've seen a lot of fish, but I've never seen a fisherman like Irvin Cobb."

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MUR OPTIMISTIC FOR GREAT SLAVE

Continued from Page One

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Burning Steak Is Cause Fire Alarm

Continued from Page One

Two boys ran smoke through the windows and doors of a house, which was occupied by a family, and a fire alarm was sounded. The fire was caused by a boy who was burning a steak on a grill, and the fire spread to the house.

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Norman Harris, Writer, Is Dead

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She Preens For Her Court Debut

Continued from Page One

The eternal woman again! Not until powder and lipstick were satisfactory, was Jane Stanton of Los Angeles ready for her first court match in the U.S. women's singles tournament at Forest Hills and St. Louis. Miss Stanton, who is a former champion, was a favorite of the press.

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29 PERISH AS EXPLORER SHIP SINKS AT SEA

Continued from Page One

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Garie Drives Ashore Calle's Grains

Continued from Page One

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CAITIE GIVEN SPECIAL TEST

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BUSY SPELL FOR NORTH PILOTS

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FINAL SUMMER AIRMAIL LEAVES

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SEARCHERS FIND TWO ROYAL AIR FORCE BIRDMEN

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Biography Reveals Why Premier Balfour Never Got Married

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REBEL PLANES DOWNED DURING BOMBARDMENT ON SADRAND

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HERE IS REAL NEWS FOR THOSE WHO SUFFER FROM DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

Nothing Worn on the Ear—Nothing Worn in the Ear—It's Out of Sight—Free Test

A new type of hearing (Cochlear) is now being used in the treatment of deafness and head noises. It is a simple, painless, and effective method of treatment. It is a new type of hearing (Cochlear) is now being used in the treatment of deafness and head noises. It is a simple, painless, and effective method of treatment.

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Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

The city council Monday evening transferred \$50,000 from the relief appropriations to the city engineers, according to the \$100,000 to cover incidental expenses, thus taking the first steps toward adopting the plan by which relief would be allowed to earn their allowances plus 10 per cent in cash. With this start the preliminaries should get through in time to start the work-and-wage program by the time the freeze-up comes along and puts an end to outdoor employment.

It is possible of course the approach of the municipal elections may have something to do with the clarifying of the city's position on the relative merits of doles and wages. But when council does right there is no occasion to speculate on its motives.

The regret is that whatever inspired this burst of enlightenment didn't happen earlier in the season for the work-and-wage program to amount to something.

HOPE FOR THE CITIES

Premier Bracken cheers the taxpayers of Manitoba with the news that the Dominion will pay 100 per cent of the cost of relief in drought-stricken south-western Manitoba. The same arrangement has apparently been made in respect to direct relief in the drought-stricken portions of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

This should be encouraging news also for the councils and taxpayers of urban municipalities throughout the province, indicating a possibility they may be relieved of the burden of direct relief to victims of unemployment. That the point is conceded as of federal responsibility for drought-stricken farmers is ground to hope that it may be admitted in regard to the equally helpless and equally needy families in the cities who have been deprived of their means of support by conditions over which they had no more control than the farmers had over rainfall.

That the councils will revive and press the demand for assumption of the cost of relief, the entire cost of direct relief in the cities may be expected to follow as a matter of course.

WHITHER?

Publishers of Ontario daily newspapers in convention assembled extend fraternal sympathies to the newspapermen of Alberta who are confronted with the extinction of personal and occupational rights enjoyed by British subjects everywhere else, along with assurances of support and appropriate remarks against the unlimited power of the federal government in order and very welcome, and it is by no means that they are premature. As Alberta is governed at present nobody knows what will happen tomorrow except that it will be different and probably worse.

Those in Alberta who still retain attachment to civil liberties and democratic methods will be interested to note the direction in which these outside and competent observers think we in this province are travelling. Compared with the dictators in Italy, Germany and Russia seem to be far from the situation in which they are to be in the circumstances. It remains to be seen whether the Premier will endorse, rally and confirm their comparisons by nullifying the press.

THE "FIXED" RATE IS A ROBBER

Over a large part of Canada, and spreading area, supposedly "fixed" and unchangeable contracts under which money has been loaned are being arbitrarily revised—in the interests of debtors and to the loss of creditors. Federal legislation, provincial legislation, judicial procedure, the findings of adjustment boards, have slashed interest rates on term loans, and in some cases reduced also the amount of principal that has to be repaid.

It is because "the times have changed," meaning that the ability to pay has been reduced according to the agreed terms has been lessened. There was no call for such downward revision of debts in 1929, and there would be no need or demand for that today if these conditions had continued. The depression in 1929 was not a depression of prices and earnings; just because these have been reduced debts have to be reduced also, contracts or no contracts.

A good many mortgage holders and a good many contract holders must be wishing now that their contracts, instead of calling for "fixed" interest, had provided for a sliding scale, and provided for interest payments varying with the average

ability of debtors to pay; in other words, with the actual current value of money as shown by the average price level and the average level of wages.

Had that been the case, arbitrary revision of debt contracts would not have been necessary. Adjustments in interest would have been made in accordance with the actual value of money. But the victim of drought or other uncontrollable misfortune, but there would have been no occasion for arbitrary action to slash debt burdens wholesale. These would have been adjusted automatically as conditions changed, without mortuaries, settlement acts, and what not.

Not only is the creditor facing immediate loss through these arbitrary reductions of his income—he may face worse in the future. Five per cent is a good rate on loan money at present. But who knows it will be a fair rate five or ten years from now? And how is the creditor going to get the reduced interest rates handed again should the cost of living go up and leave him with a totally unfair and inadequate real income?

Hitherto it has been the debtor who had cause to wish that interest rates on term loans moved down automatically as his earnings shrank. The shoe is now on the other foot. The rates are being marked down, in some cases struck out altogether. It is the creditor's turn to wish that interest rates would go through the conditions improve while the new "fixed" rate of interest payable to him stays at the low level. He has now something of the feeling of helplessness, insecurity and injury that the debtor has been enduring for six years.

The "fixed" interest rate is a robber. It is based on the false and fraudulent assumption that a dollar is worth as much today as it was made as it will be years hence. Nobody needs now to be told that this is not the case. The worth of money today is going to be less than the movement of prices and wages. "Fixed" rates of interest do not, hence they are always robbery. The worth of money today is going to be less than the movement of prices and wages. "Fixed" rates of interest do not, hence they are always robbery. The worth of money today is going to be less than the movement of prices and wages. "Fixed" rates of interest do not, hence they are always robbery.

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The Passing Show

During the absence of Mr. J. S. Cooper on vacation, his column, "The Passing Show," will be filled by the columnist who has been named Mr. Cooper in a trip along the British Columbia coast, and although he will not be in Edmonton for the time being, he will be off the regular mail channels and several days late.

U.S. Holds The Key

By JAMES H. HODSON

Apparently it is still the hope of international bankers to realize a great pre-eminence in the international financial system. Whether or not this will be accomplished will depend largely on the Federal action in the United States. Most of the world's monetary gold is being closely guarded in vaults of the United States government, and the metal is considered the government's property.

Thirty-three years of experience prove that the value of the U.S. dollar slavishly follows the value of the U.S. paper dollar. Both were depressed precisely when the gold standard was increased. The money of Great Britain is controlled by privately owned banks. The control of the value of the pound sterling is purely a matter of increasing or decreasing the supply irrespective of the influence of gold. It is impossible that the public could control the value of the United States dollar, the privately controlled pound sterling as long as Roosevelt occupies the White House. The object of the American monetary policy is to give a stable symbolic value to gold by first establishing a dollar of permanent, uniform, debt-paying purchasing power. By the time this is done it will probably be realized that international balances can be handled by bookkeeping just as efficiently as by shipping a commodity.

To many it may seem to be a realization that the receipt of a ship's cargo of gold adds nothing to the real wealth of a nation. The days when a young man had to get permission from an owner of gold before he could export a rod, or a parliament building, is quickly passing. If a common denominator is required for a variety of national currencies, why not a pound of gold in a glass case, engraved with its arbitrary agreed value? Such would serve the same purpose as tons of gold bricks in an elaborate dungeon.

Grief seems ever attendant upon monetary matters. The United States government is manipulated by the United States government and speculated in with capital that was feared on account of the crash of gold, with the result that China suffered from the effects of the world-wide economic collapse. Shanghai suffered from a speculative orgy on its inevitable collapse. The result of stepping up the price of silver led to the sale of silver by the citizens of silver countries instead of purchasing goods from ex-gold countries, as was the program. So the result of the last condition was worse than the first.

Much of the threatening of the contributing area to Edmonton will be pretty well completed by the end of this week, when a great invasion will likely begin for farmers who will be well supplied with money, and in a mood to spend it on goods they have felt the need for many months. The crop yield is better than was generally expected. Drought conditions in July retarded growth so that there is not a great deal of straw, but timely showers served to fill the heads with plump and watery grain. With good yields and good prices and a measure of relief from the new debt legislation, farmers in the Edmonton district are in optimistic mood, and there are none who spend more freely than they are doing.

There are a lot of things Mr. and Mrs. Farmer have been doing without these last few weeks. With the advent of the new grain from the threshing machine, crops are marketed in much less time than used to be the case. In some districts there are several thousand bushels of old grain that have not been held over for better prices. These stocks will be moved this fall to swell a greater volume of purchasing power than has been in this part of Alberta for a good many weary years. It is an ill drought that does nobody good!

INTER SOLIDARIS

Over a pipe the Angel of Consolation.

Loosens with glad the tangles of his purse.

And, in a fine spiritual exaltation,

Hastens, a rosy spirit, to disburse

The coin neo-minted of imagination.

An amiable, a delicate animation

Transforms our thought into a rosy rehearsal

The sweet old fable of mutual admiration

Over a pipe.

Heard in this hour's delicate dissonance

How soft the song the epigram how terse!

With what a genius for administration

We gratefully compare with \$997,000,000

And map the course of man's regeneration

Over a pipe!

—William Ernest Henley

A number of European nations continue to advance the cause of peace by bigger and better armaments—Saskatoon Star.

We are hearing much of the benefits of the Canadian dollar in the United States.

Good. Meanwhile it may be worth while noting that in June we sold more goods to Great Britain than to any other country.

United Kingdom, in June, it happened, but for the twelve months ended with June only \$449,000,000 of our goods went to the United Kingdom.

That is a record for the United States. In these months \$2 per cent of our exports were to countries outside the empire.

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Laura Goodman Salverson Introduces Characters Of Her Books, Through Real Life

WRITTEN into the throbbing chapters of love, laughter and endurance that have made rich the lives of Laura Goodman Salverson, famous Canadian author, are vivid paragraphs in tribute to the imagination of "lives of women" which were great.

In a delightful lecture, "Women I Would Like to Remember," Mrs. Salverson told their story at a luncheon meeting arranged by the Ladies Women's Association in the church on Wednesday. Her own simple words, movingly sincere, read "between the lines," long since has been a place of greatest honor in the hearts of all who know Mrs. Salverson, and know her books.

Many who have read Mrs. Salverson's books, will remember Mrs. Salverson, not only as the writer of the "Viking Heart," "The Dove of Algiers," and other widely read books, but as a very real personality. They will think of her as the type of woman who as a little girl felt deeply the quality of the "Viking Heart," the "Dove of Algiers," and other widely read books, but as a very real personality. They will think of her as the type of woman who as a little girl felt deeply the quality of the "Viking Heart," the "Dove of Algiers," and other widely read books, but as a very real personality.

A childhood ambition to vindicate the honor of the gentle maid in the story of the "Viking Heart," the "Dove of Algiers," and other widely read books, but as a very real personality. They will think of her as the type of woman who as a little girl felt deeply the quality of the "Viking Heart," the "Dove of Algiers," and other widely read books, but as a very real personality.

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Who's Who Is Planned By Junior C.W.L.

APPOINTMENT of committees for the Who's Who of the Junior C.W.L. is being planned by the Junior C.W.L. of the Women's League of Canada. The meeting will be held on Thursday, September 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Junior C.W.L. hall. The purpose of the meeting is to elect members to the Who's Who of the Junior C.W.L. for the year 1936-37.

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Returning To India Beloved Old Couple Mark 6 Years Wed

Having shared life together for more than a quarter of a century, Mr. and Mrs. William Green, of the city, are returning to India. They were married on September 17, 1930, in the city. They have three sons: Mr. George G. Green, of Vancouver, and Mr. John S. Green, of Victoria, and their daughter, Mrs. Temple of Winnipeg. They will leave for India on September 20, 1936.

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NEW FALL FROCKS In the Street Floor Shop

Youthfully charming styles for daytime wear—Crepe Frocks at their Newest and Smartest in our exciting new collection. Chic Necklines—in three outstanding price groups.

\$6.50 - \$8.50 - \$11.50

"The Looking Glass" For your New Fall Permanent Phone 26737

Thompson and Vines Limited

The Women's Specialty Shop

Protection For Fall - JASPER JOTTINGS BY FAX PARKER

JASPER, Sept. 17—Jasper has its quaintest look, but those are the times when the new fall frocks are in the store.

So magnificent is the grandeur of the region now being pointed by the Jasper-Banff highway in the vicinity of the Columbia Icefield, that the work of the men of the workmen at Camp Ten.

All this of the master hand is to be seen at the mighty mountains.

Yet I fail to understand.

Down in the valley below the great mountains.

Lies the green of the virgin and the blue of the sky.

What, and what is God?

Practically every guide and outfit is busy this season, and most of the guides are well equipped, or plan to outfit in the near future, from Jasper.

BIG GAME IS PLENTY

The final promise of classical music presented by the Jasper Park Musical Society.

A knee-length sweater of pure camel hair in a luxurious texture.

The order of the Royal Purple, celebrated their silver birthday with a "Lodge Rushes" recently following their regular meeting.

Erskine Rushes Garden Harvest

Erskine, Sept. 17—The first frost has hastened potato and carrot digging in the community.

Heavy black clouds night and morning, but the sun is shining and gardeners are hurrying to get their potatoes and carrots in.

George Sumner's farm holds the community wheat yield record having a summer fallow field of 13 acres produced 37 bushels per acre.

Goodman Leading English Golf Ace

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. Sept. 17—Johnny Goodman of Omaha, the tournament favorite, continued his sharpshooting quest for the United States amateur golf championship today by leading John Langley, 18-year-old Edinboro, Pa. ace, by a half-way mark of their fifth round.

Goodman shot par golf, with an outstanding 37, while the youthful British Walker Cup player and highly erratic on the greens although his "putt" was commensurate to 30 yards.

"A TREAT TO EAT"

ON SALE BY ALL GROCERS

Manufactured by Gillespie Grain Co., Ltd. Edmonton, Alberta.

Gillespie Maid DELICIOUS Breakfast Cereal

Among The Club Women

COL. BEAR OCEAN MEETING

An account of the recent Dominion League of Canada meeting at the Hotel Vancouver.

TRIANGLE TALK

A clever woman was labeled, who dealt with an 20-odd and delicate matter—the crying of the "Viking Heart" (Mrs. Salverson).

MR. HAMILTON TO HEAD VISIT

Thomas Hamilton was elected to direct the activities of the Young People's League of Canada.

"Y" Notebook

Calling all Cherry Chums! The Y.W.C.A. club secretary, Miss Patricia, announces the meeting of the season for Thursday.

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On Parting with Spot

By Helen Welshimer

WON't somebody please take care of Spot?

Spot is a very nice dog, but he is a bit of a trouble maker.

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ADAM MACKENZIE ELIMINATED FROM CANADIAN OPEN

LOOKING THEM OVER

By JACK KELLY
Presenting a Gleaning of Sport Facts and Oddities for Those That Argue

Hardly a day or night passes without someone telephoning or writing to get official records to settle some sort of sport argument which is roaring along at full blast. Just now the Hot Stove League opening up, arguments appear to be boiling along on every sport front from Painted Post to city coffee counter. There is generally an intriguing bit of fact behind each of these torrid debates, and while Edmonton sportdom is marking time awaiting to see what the Hi-Grad gridders will do in Calgary on Saturday, we pass on the more interesting gleanings from various official record books.

The longest major league ball game was the 1-1 tie between Brooklyn and the Boston Nationals in Boston on May 1, 1920. It was called after the 26th inning on account of darkness. There is another 26-inning game on record in minor league ball. It was between Bloomington and Decatur in the Three Eye League in 1909. Decatur won 2-1 in the 30th.

The immortal Cy Young still holds the record for games pitched during a lifetime in major league ball. In 22 years of pitching both the National and American circuit he hurled 837 games, winning 511 and losing 315 for an average of 4.19. Walter Johnson pitched 802 games in 21 years, won 416 and lost 276 for an average of approximately 6.00. Cy Young, however, flourished during the earlier years of 1890-1911, while Johnson hunched from 1907 to 1927.

There does not appear to be very much established in the matter of the feet per second speed of pitchers. Mark Koning once threw a ball in an army test at the rate of 150 feet per second. At this speed it would take a ball about two-fifths of a second to travel from the pitcher's mound to the plate.

The 19th Hole Hub-bub

One of the questions that is fired at with remarkable regularity is that of what is the world's record golf drive. The answer cannot be definite, for U. S. golfers have not kept an accurate list of authentic long drives. This rather nebulous world championship rests just now with K. C. Bliss of England. On the other hand, Ben Courtenay in 1912, hit a ball 445 yards. It was helped along, however, by a 57-foot drop in the distance between the tee and the spot at which it stopped. Playing in the British open at St. Andrews, Scotland, Craig Wood got away a 450-yard drive in 1925.

Contrary to popular opinion, the leading golf pros make very little money out of tournament play when their winnings and expenses are averaged up over a matter of years. Paul Runyan was the leading money-winner in 1934, during which season he completed in 21 tournaments. His total prize money was \$8,767, and his expenses he figured were well over \$8,500. Johnny Revolta was the leading money winner in 1935, and his gross take was just \$9,543, out of which he paid all his own expenses.

Bridge odds are another fascinating problem on which there is generally a big demand for figures. The perfect hand of 13 cards of any one suit has one chance of coming in 158 billion times. Frank C. Menke estimates. Here is how it figures out. If you had 42 hands of bridge dealt you each day in the 365 days of the year you would have to keep this up for 10,000,000 years to exhaust the odds.

The odds on drawing various poker combinations are also often in demand. Here they are: 7 to 5 against drawing a pair, 20 to 1 against two pairs, 46 to 1 against three of a kind, 254 to 1 against a straight, 505 to 1 against a flush, 693 to 1 against a full house, 4,164 to 1 against four of a kind, 74,192 to 1 against a straight flush and 649,739 to 1 against a royal flush.

Odd's and Ends

Here are a flock of oddities such as delight Ripley, Ruby Keeler, Mrs. Al Johnson, is credited with being the world's fastest tap dancer. She has done 840 steps per minute. Noah York, a 200-pounder of Melbourne, Australia, carried a 150-pound man on his back and ran in eight and a half minutes. Alex Wickham, a native of the Solomon Islands, is credited with making the highest dive ever performed by a human being—205 feet and nine inches at Melbourne, Australia, in 1921.

But here is the goofiest of all goofy oddities that we have ever encountered. Michailo Goniusz and Wasyli Bezborodny of Kiev, U.S.S.R., engaged in a face-slapping contest. The open hand was the rule, and the loser was the loser. They slapped continuously for 36 hours without either giving in and finally agreed on a draw.

ORILLIA COPS ONTARIO TITLE

ORILLIA, Ont., Sept. 17.—Scoring ends aimed at will Orillia Terraces, many cup champions made Orillia look like an intermediate team as they routed the Nationals 30-8 here last night to capture the O.C. title.

Orillia defeated Hamilton-Burlington combines for the Ontario Amateur Lacrosse Association championship in the first game of the 10-0 series. Orillia won 14-7 and then came back to win 10-0 in the second game. The Terraces will now meet Stouffville in the first game of the Eastern Canadian final here Monday night.

Battleford Hockey Men Change Squads

BATTLEFORD, Sask., Sept. 17.—Three Saskatchewan hockey players, Doug Cunningham, Pete Atkinson and Charles Carter, have left for Copestake, Ont., to accept positions in a new team.

Burlington, a goalie, played with Yorkton Terraces in the southern Saskatchewan league last year. Carter, a center, and Atkinson, a forward, played with the team with the Battleford Mills when the club toured Japan two seasons ago.

REMARKABLE RECORD

JOHN YORK, Sept. 16.—Lightweight division leader is going to get a challenge from one Indian fighter in the next few days if he is not of their superiority.

The Terraces will now meet Stouffville in the first game of the Eastern Canadian final here Monday night.

Frank Buck

SAYS

"In the jungle or out I can shave every day with a Gillette blade and actually enjoy it."

FRANK BUCK
Author of
"Bring 'em Back Alive"

BLUE GILLETTE BLADES
NOW 5 FOR 25¢—10 FOR 50¢

ELIMINATED FROM CANADIAN OPEN

Collegiates Bring Down New York Pro



Football bowed into the New York sport scene—where baseball and world series fever is holding sway—when New York Giants and the Chicago All-Stars met in a night game in a further effort to win the pro versus college players feud. The professional Giants won, 12-2.

This pile-up stopped Simpson Richards, on top, as he started to make a New York run. Miller, of Notre Dame and Dick Smith, Minnesota, were credited blocking him on behalf of the All-stars. Both are somewhere under the pile.

World Series Previews --- Fast-Growing Sport Of Skeet Draws 300 To Second Tourney

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17.—Skeet, one of the fastest growing sports in the United States, has drawn 300 of the nation's outstanding sportsmen here for its second national tournament, now under way.

Nine championship events are scheduled on six fields erected here for the shoot, which will be governed by the new revised plan of skeet that went into effect Sept. 1.

This plan embodies the new rule which simply means that the shooter will be required to shoot at a target which is moving in a straight line.

Frank Crossett, infielder with the Yankees, has been playing ball as far back as he remembers. He started with a baseball bat in 1913, when he was only 17 when he played for the first time.

Frank's greatest thrill was a home run he hit in 1923 and he played with them through 1931, increasing his batting average each year until it reached .349 in '31.

The Yankees had purchased Frank in 1930 but he didn't come up with them until 1932. He played for the Yankees for four years in majors is .355. Has been in one world series.

DISCOVERY LOSES IN RICH STAKES

PAWTUCKET, R.I., Sept. 17.—Discovery, a 10-year-old colt, lost a \$100,000 stake in a race here last night. The colt, owned by the late John H. Johnson, was ridden by jockey Fred Goetz.

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Bows to Mrs. Rudel To End Sixth Quest For National Title

Four Canadian and Four American Golfers Enter Quarter-Finals—Margery Kirkham, Marion Mile, Co-Favorites Advance

DIXIE, Que., Sept. 17.—The defending champion, Ada Mackenzie of Toronto, went out of the Canadian women's open golf championship yesterday as the first tournament fireworks splattered over Royal Montreal, leaving a lineup of four Canadian and four United States golfers for the quarter-finals.

The fuse exploding the great Toronto golfer from her sixth quest of the open title was touched off by Mrs. Thomas D. Rudel of New York while the co-favorites, red-headed Margery Kirkham of Montreal and pretty Marion Mile of Lexington, Ky., paraded through the crowd.

Mackenzie's game fell to pieces after she shot an out-of-control 100 in the first round of the 36-hole tournament. She was defeated by Mrs. Rudel, who shot a 90 in the first round and a 110 in the second round.

Mackenzie's game fell to pieces after she shot an out-of-control 100 in the first round of the 36-hole tournament. She was defeated by Mrs. Rudel, who shot a 90 in the first round and a 110 in the second round.

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Little Orphan Annie

The Governor Speaks

—By Gray



WATCH
FOR
LITTLE
ORPHAN
ANNIE
EVERY
SATURDAY.
FULL PAGE
IN COLOR.

Connie

Going to Land!

—By Frank Godwin



Boots and Her Buddies

Enough Is Enough

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Now, Look What's Loose in the Land

—By Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

A Sailor to the End

—By Blosser



Our Bearding House

Major Hoople

Out Our Way

—By Williams



A BEDTIME STORY

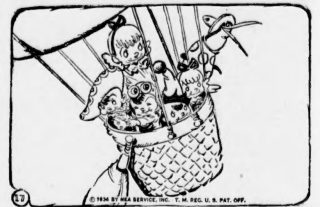
Story by HAL COCHRANE Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO

Woe Scouty cried, "We'll help you land. Come on, now, Trine, and a hand. The little girl looks friendly. She may help us out of here."

They pulled the basket to the ground. The girl said, "Ah, I'm safe and sound. A big balloon is in mind."

"We'll all be comfy as can be. I've heard about your travels, and one thought I have in mind."

"Don't ask me what it is, just yet. 'Twill be a big surprise. I'll bet I'm going to take you some playing here. And I know you will not mind."



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

one thing that is rather hard to steer."

Then Scouty helped her climb out and she said, "If you're tired of this land, I'll take you for a long, long ride. Who wants to go with me?"

"Oh, we would like to travel far, but, first, please tell us who you are," said Windy. "How you know that we were down here, I can't see."

"A real kind fairy, tell me, and I'll tell you all about it. I met your friends, the Kikkos. They told me you were lost."

"They also said you were fine, and that they liked you lots and lots. Then I decided I would rescue you, at any cost."

"Now, in the basket, as you see."

"Well, shall we trust her?" Duncy cried. "Are you all going to take the risk, of course we are!"

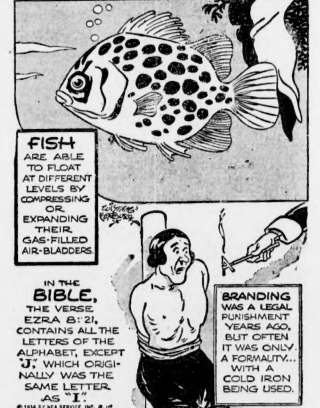
"I know there will be heaps of fun with this fine miss, for ever—she's doing us a favor. Let's give her a rousing cheer."

All of the Trinites joined in. The cheering made the fairy grin. "Now, hop aboard," she shouted. "Right now we are waiting time."

The Trines did. She joined them, and every tick was ticked when the big balloon swung round a bit, and then began to rise.

(The Trines reach a surprise place in the next story.)

Curious World —By William Ferguson



Most fresh water fish have air-bladders filled with nitrogen gas, and a small amount of oxygen, but certain fish have more of the latter than the former. These bladders not only make it possible for fish to float at any level, but enable them to withstand varying degrees of water pressure.

NEXT: Of what does Kikkos ice cream consist?

\$50 in Prizes for Solving Puzzleword Contest on First Classified Ad Page

The Bird Man

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Author of the most famous bird book.	ALICE	16 Pures.
2 To emulate.	ALICE	17 Bronze.
3 Grew dim.	ALICE	18 Theme.
4 Deceased.	ALICE	19 Before.
5 Drank wine.	ALICE	20 Dandy.
6 Branches of learning.	ALICE	21 Fish.
7 Wing.	ALICE	22 Young goat.
8 To peep.	ALICE	23 To possess.
9 Deceased.	ALICE	24 2000 pounds.
10 Dared.	ALICE	25 Beg.
11 Center stone of an arch.	ALICE	26 Moved in a circle.
12 To erode.	ALICE	27 To.
13 Twice.	ALICE	28 Pertaining to.
14 Planked.	ALICE	29 Angle.
15 Repeated.	ALICE	30 Tennis fence.
16 Preserved in cans.	ALICE	31 Opposed to.
17 Borrowful.	ALICE	32 Downward.
18 Laid.	ALICE	33 To act as model.
19 Neck back.	ALICE	34 Arm bone.
20 Cavern.	ALICE	35 Honey.
21 To tame.	ALICE	36 He kept an exact record of birds habits.
	ALICE	37 Angry.
	ALICE	38 I visited every day.
	ALICE	39 He painted birds.
	ALICE	40 He kept an exact record of birds habits.
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TRANS-PACIFIC
FLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KAY DUNN, pretty young nurse, is hired as a stewardess on Overseas Airways and the same day, meets Ted, a GRAMM, veteran pilot who flies the Trans-Pacific route.

Kay is assigned to the western division of the service. MONTE BLAINE, aggressive pilot, takes her market attention. Monte is dating someone, but Kay is more interested in Ted and DICKIE, Ted's adored 17-year-old son, become close friends.

Ted leaves on a flight across the Pacific. Monte and Kay, he thought, one evening, decide to hold a home warming. DORIS LEE, a stewardess and close friend of Kay's, arrives, announcing that had places are crowded because of Kay's return. Other guests come later. Though the evening passes fairly, Kay thinks of Ted over the Pacific and is worried.

NO GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X

KAY knew that two things stood above all else in Ted's life: Dickie and his job. And she knew, too, that she had come to realize and to love Ted's Graham. It rather surprised her. She had always imagined that she would want the man she loved to be cool and impulsive, to sweep her off her feet. Monte Blaine was such a man. Monte had tried to sweep her off her feet with his impetuous manner, but Kay distrusted him. He seemed to be seeking new sensations, to think of having a good time at the moment, with never a thought for the future.

While Ted was away on the Pacific flight, the other pilots took Kay mercilessly. Ted, who said, was the last man in the world heart. They all had heard him say, over and over, that romance, for him, was behind. He was never going to fall in love again.

Then he returned.

He came down out of the skies, after two weeks of gazing at the blue Pacific, and the first person he saw on shore was Kay Dunn. Dickie was at her side, trim in his grey military uniform.

It seemed so natural that the pair should be there, waiting for Ted. Ted's Graham's disciplined mind it seemed well-ordered, exactly right.

Kay sensed this and, for some reason she could not have explained, she felt annoyed that he should accept the incident in such a matter-of-fact way. She had gone to the military school to get Dickie, had returned leave for him to come to meet his father. Kay thought that Ted should have been thrilled at this reception.

There was no doubt, though, that he was pleased to see Dickie once more. He took the boy in his arms, lifting him high until Dickie, recalling his military discipline, asked to be put down.

"Disgraceful, sir!" Dickie said. "No scuffling in uniform."

Dickie was indignantly proud of Ted in his flying boots.

Ted said to Kay, "And how is the job on Overseas Airways?"

"I was Dickie who replied for her. "I'll live here now, and work. Right on the beach here, and I had dinner with them every night during the holidays."

Ted looked at the girl a moment, then said quietly, "I think you will like it better at the airport here. There are more, I don't like the military school to get Dickie, but he doesn't."

"I adore them all," she told him. His eyes were searching hers steadily. "I think you for looking after Dickie—during his holidays. I'm afraid Jerry lets him run wild. The Japanese boy who tends the house is supposed to look after him, but he doesn't."

Sato doesn't look as good as Kay, either," Dickie put in, and they both laughed.

Dickie went on, "I don't like the military school any more. I'd rather stay at home."

"But all little boys have to go to school," Kay said.

"I could stay at home and go to day school," Dickie said, fearful. "I don't like to stay up in the barracks every night. It's cold. And dull."

Kay patted his head. "Now, that isn't like a big soldier. Break up, be brave."

"But I want to live at home," Dickie repeated. "I never had a home-like yours—with flowers in the windows and pretty curtains. There's nothing at the barracks but brown beds and bare walls."

Ted put a hand on the boy's

SUCH IS LIFE - By Bo Brown



The Gumps

Turning on the Heat

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

The Tongue Twister

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

It's a Promise

—By Smith



Myra North, Special Nurse

Back in a Nurse's Uniform Again

—By Thompson and Coll



Dick Tracy

Two Listeners-In

—By Chester Gould



Skyroads

Caused Considerable Excitement

—Lt. Dick Calkins



Need Extra Cash? . . . You Can Win Some by Solving Bulletin
Puzzle Word Contest

